



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Philip Khuri Hitti, 63-year-old adopted son of Princeton and probably this country's ranking authority on the Near East, who was primarily responsible for the headline-making appearance in Princeton this past week of His Imperial Majesty Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shahinshah of Iran, the first oriental monarch ever to make an official visit to the United States. In the 23 years since Hitti established his home here, Princeton has become the most important center of Islamic studies in the Americas, a kind of western Mecca regularly visited by Near Eastern dignitaries.

Born in Shimlan, Syria—on the slopes of Mount Lebanon—Hitti, one of the striking personalities on the local academic scene, is more a man of action and a citizen of the world than he is a formidable scholar concerned with recondite research. Under his direction, and with the support of educational foundations and private benefactors, the University in 1947 introduced a remarkable program of study that for the first time in American education permitted undergraduates to start preparing for eventual service in government, business and teaching posts in the Near East.

The expanded Near East curriculum stemmed in large measure from Hitti's pioneering efforts during World War II when carefully selected military personnel was assigned to the two-decade

old Princeton Department of Oriental Languages and Literatures for training for intelligence duties with Near Eastern commands. Radio Berlin was apparently deeply impressed by the wartime program's potentialities. Nazi propagandists promptly warned Egypt and neighboring nations that for obvious reasons American troops are mastering Arabic at an institute run by a Syrian, who "cares more for money than his country."

Now an adviser to governments and still an out-of-doors enthusiast, interested in tennis (a sport originated in the East, possibly as early as the 12th Century), mountain-climbing and canoeing, Hitti first came into direct contact with the West at an American mission school and moved on to the college at Beirut (now the American University). He came to New York in 1913 to represent Syria at a world's student conference and remained to take his doctorate at Columbia. The next decade he divided between Columbia and Beirut, where he served as Professor of Oriental History before returning to this hemisphere.

For helping raise bridges of understanding between two great, enduring civilizations; for successfully blending distinguished public service and highly individualized scholarship; for believing in moderation in everything save in the jobs he feels must be done; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Trip to Princeton. We are not certain how the people in a town of some 14,000 souls in Iran would react if the ruler of some distant land rolled into their midst in a ten-car cavalcade. We can report, however, that when Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, made a similar entrance into Princeton on Tuesday, the complete absence of townspeople had members of his accompanying press corps quite puzzled. Correspondents from this country, that is, who weren't aware that international figures are an every-day sight here. We are unable to record the reaction of five somewhat impassive Iranian editors who may have cabled reams of material back to their homeland. Whatever they wrote went from New York, not Princeton.

The Shah reached Princeton about 11 o'clock, accompanied by three members of his Army, an equal number of ours, representatives of the State Department, and a battery of reporters and photographers. The New York Times, Herald Tribune, Newark News, Associated Press and United Press all saw to it that members of their staff were in the party.

After being greeted by President Dodds, the Shah was taken to the Firestone Library and the University Chapel. One of the many democratic touches that kept developing throughout the day was reflected in the fact that the Chapel was visited about the same time by the kindergarten sections of the Nassau Street Elementary School.

Following luncheon at "Prospect" with President and Mrs. Dodds, a press conference was held in Dillon Gymnasium. Here, however, the customs of a monarchy triumphed over those of a democracy. The Shah either preferred not to, or simply neglected, to sit down. As one of the correspondents put it in telephoning his paper later, "so the rest of us remained in an upright position, too."

It turned out that the conference in the gym had been planned to feature questions between undergraduate members of the press and the visiting ruler. However, the word had not been properly spread and a majority of the student press representatives and the Shah himself were a bit unprepared. One highlight of the occasion came when a member of the Daily Princetonian asked him if the press in his country was effective, unaware of the identity of the five newsmen from that nation who were standing right behind him. Diplomatically, the Shah ducked that one.

He took pride, however, in pointing out two characteristics of his native land; the fact that "everyone wants to go to school" and the lack of class barriers. "My father," he commented, "started his career as an ordinary soldier."

Personally speaking, the Shah makes an attractive appearance, is of slim, medium build and has slightly curly hair beginning at age 30 to be streaked with gray, al-

though his face is young. He was dressed in a gray-pin-striped suit with a gray plaid topcoat, gray shirt, and a green-striped tie, which matched his eyes. He spoke softly and a bit shyly, his English somewhat halting but perfectly correct.

His trip to this country no doubt leaves him with mixed emotions, although there are signs that he is enjoying much of it thoroughly. Almost like a fictional ruler who delights in unscheduled relaxation, he is reported to be giving his retinue a busy time of it while his headquarters are in New York.

On Monday, for example, while the party was passing through Radio City, he spotted the outdoor rink and insisted on testing the ice before going a step farther. Monday night, he enjoyed floor shows at two night clubs, the Rendezvous —Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

and the Versailles. On Sunday, he slipped out of his hotel and took in a movie without letting his aides know where he was going.

Some of the speeches which the State Department has written for the Shah must leave him wondering a bit about the customs of this country. For example, this was the opening paragraph of the otherwise well-planned address which he delivered here on Tuesday:

"It is a great pleasure to be welcomed at Princeton University. In Iran we have live tigers on the coast of the Caspian Sea. In New Jersey the live tiger inhabits Palmer Stadium. I was once a football captain. Therefore, I wish I could have been here at least in time to see the Yale game."

After that, the Shah spoke with feeling of the statesmanship of Woodrow Wilson, of the program in Near East studies launched here two years ago by Professor Philip K. Hitti, of his hope for a lasting peace and his wish that undergraduates now on the campus need never face the horror of a third world war. "I shall, even from this brief visit," he concluded, "hereafter be able to raise my voice in praise of old Nassau."

We are not sure, incidentally, to just what football captaincy the Shah was referring in his opening paragraph. There are reports that he led a rugby team while in college. On the other hand, just last weekend down in Washington, Georgetown made him an honorary captain of its team. When the boys suffered a resounding upset at the hands of George Washington, sportswriters said that the Shah had "put the whammy" on Georgetown. As he has already found—possibly to his satisfaction—it's a bit difficult for a foreign celebrity to retain a full share of dignity while touring the U.S.A.

Odd Fire. Frequently quiet for weeks at a stretch, the fire alarm sounded three times within a space of 72 hours over the weekend. Following an unusual emergency at 5:15 Saturday afternoon (see below), a false alarm sounded at 7 (from the corner of Prospect and Washington). The fire at 1:55 Tuesday morning was in the housing project operated by the Institute for Advanced Study and was caused by an overheated heater at 4-B Cook Road. Damage was slight.

The first fire on Saturday was one of the more freakish blazes in the community's history. Maliciously, a fire was set in the 75-year-old catalpa tree which stands at the corner of Park and Vandeventer on the property of Mrs. O. H. Hubbard. She has made frequent efforts to preserve it through the years, having its old and heavy limbs supported where they reach out over the sidewalk.

The hollow trunk was set afire and considerable damage done before fire extinguishers and the chemical engine succeeded in dousing the flames. Irving W. Mershon, who knows more about this commu-

—Continued on Page 5

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truck line, you can imagine what it
would do to a youngster whose fond
parents could dig up \$13.95 to
spend on him. A rugged metal dump
truck with rubber tires (double
ones in back, to add to the realism)
can be maneuvered from approxi-
mately six feet away by means of a
flexible cable with steering wheel
and lever attached to it.

The truck not only steers in any
direction but it can be easily made
to go forward or backward. Only
the dumping process is done by
hand with a wheel that lifts and
opens the back at the same time.
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tired of it, and it looks tough
enough to last as long as his interest
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At only \$3.39 it's quite a buy.
Handbags—New, Nice, Not. Just so
you won't think the printers have
gone mad, let us hurry to explain
that this is our limited-space sum-
mary of what this week's arrival
at the Cummins Shop has that
other handbags haven't got: a com-
bination that we don't remember
seeing before. Point 1—new—we've
had one ourselves for several days
and have been trying all that time
to think of a way to describe the
patent-pending opening that is
strictly "new to us." We'll try
shortly. Point 2—nice—they are,
outside and in, good-looking in
overall appearance and detail.
Point 3—not—means not as high-
priced as you would think after
looking them over.

To go back to the opening, which
is the most unusual feature. Two
separate pieces, which add to the
good looks, come up over the top,
snap together in the middle, and,
when opened, push the whole bag
wide open and hold it there so
that you can really see what's in
it. What's more, when it's worn
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pieces pull it up within handy reach
and hold it there for feminine fish-
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books come in red, green, black,
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tones. Speaking of interiors, an-
other good feature is the zippered
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papers against anything but loss of
the bag.

The not-too-expensive stands for
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We've seen bags for a lot more that
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—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3
nity than it would take to fill an interesting book, told us that the tree was planted shortly after the Civil War when William Vandeventer, a real estate dealer, was developing the street that bears his name.

Mail Call, Postmaster Charles F. Murray has advanced these timely suggestions for Christmas mailing to aid in handling a volume of packages and letters that is expected to exceed the 1,437,720 pieces cancelled here at Yule-time a year ago.

Mail packages for distant States by December 5, and all packages by December 10.

Send out-of-town Christmas cards by December 15, and cards to friends in Princeton by the 18th.

Buy an adequate supply of stamps ahead of time. Remember, too, that cards sent first class mail (with three-cent stamps) get faster and better handling than those sent third-class, unsealed. The latter cannot be forwarded and only one attempt can be made to deliver them before they are consigned to the dead-letter office.

But if you do send cards third-class, be sure to put two-cent stamps on them. The rate was raised from 1½ cents last January, and anything less than a two-cent stamp will bring your cheery Christmas greetings marked (appropriately enough in red) "Postage Due!"

Miscellany. Hospital births include daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert J. Shinn, 28 Maple; Mr. & Mrs. Frank J. Clark, Jr., Herrontown Road; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Strayer, 5 College Road; sons to Mr. & Mrs. William H. Sayen, IV, R. D. 2; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kidd, 21½ Jackson; Mr. & Mrs. Robert McVeigh, Jr., 28 Clay.

Mrs. Gordon Knox of 55 Mountain Avenue has been named the winner of the contest for the best one-act play which was sponsored by the Community Players . . . her entry, "Flag Stop," sets its action on a train crossing Arizona in 1890 and will be produced by the Players at Avalon next month.

The Young Adults Social Activity Club of the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a bus trip to Radio City on Satur-

day, December 3 . . . round trip fare is \$2.50 and full information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Eva Redding at the Y.W.'s 202 Nassau Street headquarters . . . the Witherspoon branch Y.M.C.A. Dramatic Guild, of which Carl E. Brown is president, will hold a chicken dinner on December 8 . . . tickets at \$1 are on sale at the Witherspoon Community House.

The manufacturers of Swan soap have announced that for every two Swan wrappers they receive before the end of the year, they will send a cake to CARE for European relief . . . wrappers may be left (until the offer expires on December 28) at the office of the First Presbyterian Church.

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For shoppers, Christmas BUYING will be made easier through reading the many helpful suggestions in the Shopping Guide.

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad (Thurs.-Sat.) is a full-length Walt Disney production based on combined stories taken from The Legend of Sleepy Hollow and The Wind in the Willows. The first is uneven and, save for the famous pursuit of the cowardly schoolmaster by the Headless Horseman, none too entertaining. However, the second series of episodes, built around the lighthearted Toad and his whimsical pals, Rat, Mole & Badger, offers Disney artistry and humor at its best.

Pinky (Sun.-Wed.) follows Lost Boundaries and Home of the Brave as a film using racial discrimination against the Negro as its theme. In both the basic appeal of its plot and the direction given the picture, it outranks these two good productions. Jeanne Crain portrays a white-skinned Negro girl trained as a nurse in the north, where she has "passed." Returning to her native South, she is very nearly robbed by a Negro and attacked by white men. Rather than run away from deep-rooted prejudices, she seeks to solve them and to aid her own race. Ethel Barrymore and Ethel Waters head a fine supporting cast.

Chicago Deadline (Thurs. - Sat.) sends reporter Alan Ladd through a constantly growing maze of boarding houses, bars, fistfights, chases and killings as he seeks the answer to pretty Donna Reed's death. When it's over, the audience is left with a number of loose ends but nonetheless has been on the receiving end of generally entertaining action.

THE GARDEN

Miss Grant Takes Richmond (Thurs.-Sat.) stars Lucille Ball in a comedy about a beautiful-but-dumb secretary who is hired by a bunch of gamblers to front for their phony real estate firm. Miss Ball, supported by James Gleason and Frank McHugh, provides several laugh-worthy scenes in a rather routine offering.

Rose of Washington Square (Mon.-Tues.) stars the late Al Jolson in a re-issue that features numerous hit songs of the '20's. A 1939 musical in which Tyrone Power and Alice Faye appear, it's strictly for Jolson fans and not too promising even for them.

The Iron Crown (Wed.-Thurs.)
 —Continued on Page 8

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'I CAN SAY IN CAPITAL LETTERS THAT WE'RE VERY SORRY TO SEE HIM GO'



Alan Richards Photo

Those were Charlie Caldwell's words about Captain George Sella after the Tiger leader had ended his football career with a game-winning touchdown against Dartmouth. In almost unbelievable Hollywood script style, it came with only 94 seconds to go. Princeton football fans know that it is more than mere circumstance that the first time Princeton won the Big Three title three years running coincided with Sella's football career in Palmer Stadium. His combined ability as a blocking back, defensive player, pass receiver and broken field runner have led many Princetonians to rate him as the greatest football player ever to wear the Orange and Black.

Sports in Short

Honors Ahead. George Sella will appear on one of the first All-American teams to be selected this Fall. According to information reaching here, membership on this team is scheduled for Saturday release. It's actual identity cannot be revealed before that time.

Although invitations to the East-West game in San Francisco will not be extended until next week, Sella's performance this year makes him certain to be asked to play in the annual benefit contest on the West Coast. Characteristically, however, George reported for basketball practice Monday afternoon and may well prefer to turn his attention to that sport. Princeton's bid for the Eastern League title starts January 5 against Columbia in New York.

A Roaring Finish. One of the best games ever played in the 35-year history of Palmer Stadium was unfolded Saturday afternoon for 40,000 fans, who were treated to 60 minutes of football at its action-packed best. For three periods, two outstanding squads made the defensive department of play stand out as they battled to a 7-7 draw. In the last quarter, three unstoppable touchdown drives exploded across the gridiron, symbolizing November football at its ultimate peak. When the Tigers rolled 97 yards in two minutes and seven plays for the odd TD in five, they recorded one of their most satisfying triumphs.

It is doubtful if any Princeton captain ever climaxed an already splendid career with the caliber of play George Sella turned in Saturday. He put the pressure on a fine Dartmouth team with his famous "inside sally" at 6:33 of the first period, roaring 46 yards through the Dartmouth secondary after he had been seemingly stopped behind the line of scrimmage. Typically, he fainted and outran tacklers after his quota of blockers had been used up.

His tackle of towering Red Rowe on the Princeton one, shortly after the third period opened, prevented a touchdown. That point-saving play was followed by the Tigers' best goal line stand of the year, in which they started on their one and four plays later took the ball away from the frustrated Indians on the seven.

Pass defense that was unequalled all season long stopped the highly capable Johnny Clayton, who came into the game with a record of 60.2 percent in completions and was held to 33 percent by the hard-charging Tigers. Close coverage of Rowe and Beeman, the big Green ends, also helped hold Clayton's gain to 83 yards in 18 attempts as opposed to the 129 yards Dick Kazmaier netted in ten tosses.

Princeton broke the 7-7 tie when Len Palin, best guard on the field all day, jumped on Bill Roberts' fumble on the Dartmouth 20. After Kazmaier had raced to the 10, George Chandler called for the same guard trap play that sent Jack Davison plummeting through the line at Harvard. Hit by a pair —Continued on Page 8



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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

an Italian spectacle film, is a medieval drama that traces the fate of a crown made from a nail out of the cross of Christ and from the metal of Roman swords. One of the most lavish, action-filled pictures to come from Italy, it has been well received in this country.

Border Incident (Fri.-Sat.) records the efforts of Federal agents to smash a ring of smugglers who are bringing Mexican farm-hands into the U. S. illegally. Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy achieve their goal but not before considerable action, some of it unusually brutal, cascades over the screen.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

of tacklers on the two, the chunky fullback had the momentum to drag them into the end zone with him.

While the visitors were churning up the turf to the tying touchdown, it was not so much a question of whether they would score but whether Princeton could lose another game by the extra point. Ted Eberle fell on Roberts' fumble in the end zone for a big break for the Green, but its luck did not hold and Bill Dey's kick was wide with less than four minutes left.

At that point, Princeton already had more than was expected to fall to its lot, having earned a 13-13 tie with the only team to conquer Cornell. But it was a game the Orange and Black particularly wanted to win, a feeling that was especially true of the seniors.

With Don Cohn, Norm Moore, and Julie Buxton in the line and Sella at wingback, the outgoing men of 1950 sparked an electrifying touchdown drive. Sella took the kickoff 27 yards to the 30, and he and Kazmaier alternated in carrying the ball while the Green defense played deep for anticipated passes. When one finally came, in the form of a screen toss to Chandler, it was good for 12 yards to the Indians' 43. Kazmaier then hit tackle for three more.

The pass play that followed sent two receivers wide down the sidelines and Sella and John Emery on a crisscross into the heart of the Dartmouth secondary. With the defense split, Sella was free to take Kazmaier's accurate 20-yard pitch and Emery was there to throw a deadly block on Bill Dey, Dartmouth's best defender all afternoon.

Sella raced diagonally into the end zone in the most dramatic finish that many a rabid Princeton
—Continued on Page 11

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEWS TO US

—Continued from Page 4—

their offices in their hats or their homes. To the best of our knowledge, the convenience that is now available—office or desk space complete with secretarial services—is the only one of its sort for local business people, whether they be full-timers, New York commuters who do some work here or housewives whose enterprises have grown a bit beyond the coping-at-home stage.

The whole plan is designed to fit in with what potential users may need. It can be a whole office or merely desk space, comparatively few hours of secretarial work or a good many. The actual rent, which includes use of a phone and efficient telephone answering and message-taking, is well within reason, while the use of an experienced secretary can be had for an hourly rate below the usual one.

The idea is good, the location (First National Bank Building) excellent, the set-up attractive, with the furnishings far above the average and the view of the campus from one office extra pleasant. We hope that it may solve the problems of running a business for someone. If it's you, call 1433 for complete details.

Bargain in Belts. For those of you (we should say "us") who have a yen for the best in wearables but can't make more, budget-wise than the second best, the belts at Leigh's, 108 Nassau, are a most satisfactory solution. They're a leather and brass combination that have a surprisingly similar look of the luxurious originals from which they have obviously been copied. We were assured they are real leather—it seems almost impossible to believe at the price, but real or imitation, they're still terrific for \$1.75 and \$2.25.

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V.A.S.C. Club: Bus trip to Radio City Music Hall Saturday, December 3. Round trip \$2.50. For information and registration, telephone Y. W. C. A., 1250-W.

YOU CAN leave your classified ad for TOWN TOPICS at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau, or The Exchange, 164 Nassau. Deadline, Tuesday afternoon.

MEMBERS OF CAST IN FORTHCOMING HIGH SCHOOL PLAY



Alan Richards Photo

Princeton High School's dramatic talent will be marshalled at full strength next week when the hit comedy "Mother is a Freshman" is presented. Performances are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon (students only) and Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, December 1, 2 and 3, when the public is invited to attend. Members of the cast, who seemed to enjoy taking time out just before a rehearsal this week to pose for the TOWN TOPICS photographer, are: front row—Dorothy Chesbro, Cynthia Lane, Ruth Palumbo, Karen Artin; second row—Sylvia Dietrich, Mary Ann Church, Dolores Sweder, Jeanne Morris, Charles Galtrell, Peter Van Zandt; top row—Richard T'Ryan, Darlene Varley, Henrietta Peirce, James Muller; and, high man around the flag pole, Charles Widman.

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In Margate, a pet parrot owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edison Hedges finally evened the score with them and a cuckoo clock they installed in the house. Learning to imitate the intruder, he now confuses the issue thoroughly by adding several "cuckoos" of his own to the hour sounded by the keeper of the clock.

In Atlantic City, there was a little of the usual frivolity at the convention held by the New Jersey section of the American Waterworks Association. During 1949, rainfall in New Jersey has been so far below normal that state-wide rationing of water was held probable by next Spring.

In Pennington, Peter Goldman began operation of his new chicken house. First of its kind in the U.S., it is: circular, covers better than half an acre, cost \$30,000, and automatically provides its 28,000 chickens with four tons of feed a day while a radio plays constantly to keep them from being frightened by any sudden noise.

In Jersey City, when voters rejected a proposed \$500 a year raise for police, the enraged cops dealt out traffic tickets wholesale. When activity reached such a pitch that they were tagging each others' cars and the police commissioner's brother got caught twice in one day, they called a halt.

In Trenton, psychologist Wayman Barber advised mothers of newborn babies that "the best protection against the shock of being born into the cold world is a cuddling lullaby in a rocker." If every mother spent some time in a rocking chair when holding her baby," Dr. Barber said, "we'd have better babies."

In Newark, Michael and Judy Friedman saw a pet dog struck by a hit-run car and were told the homeless animal would have to be killed. Pooling the money they had saved for a bicycle, they hired a veterinarian to set the dog's broken leg and board him while he regained his strength. Next day, a woman who had read of their action gave them a bicycle.

In New Brunswick, Anthony Gable, Jr., who will be 3 next month, was completing his first year of cigar-smoking. Stand-out word in his limited vocabulary is "light," —Continued on Page 12

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

fan can remember. When Dartmouth called two running plays in the five that were left to it and when Cliff Kurrus used up the last 15 seconds dodging tacklers with a pass he intercepted on the Green 40, the game and the season—but not the joyful post-mortems—were over.

String of Surprises. The upset kept intact Charlie Caldwell's marked ability to create a thorough-going surprise at least once each season. He had barely returned to his alma mater in 1945 when he led a young band of Tigers into Schoellkopf Field and toppled a favored Cornell eleven, 14-6. Ernie Ransome, now an assistant to Dean Francis Godolphin in Nassau Hall, was the star of that engagement.

The following season saw the epic 17-14 victory over mighty Penn, a triumph that still symbolizes the heights which an underdog eleven can attain in the face of presumably insurmountable odds. In 1947, favored Yale rolled into the Stadium and was eventually trundled out on the short end of a 17-0 score. It was that contest which achieved the first of the current series of Big Three titles.

Last Fall, Columbia was a 13-point choice to pin a fourth straight loss on the Tiger's drooping tail. But the Orange and Black matched the then-powerful Lions with two touchdowns and Frank Reichel booted a last-minute field goal on a mud-coated gridiron to etch a 16-14 triumph.

This season, Brown was the pick over the Tigers but the 27-14 Princeton victory was so thoroughly anticipated here that it was difficult to record the outcome as an honest upset. It is also true that certain sources picked Princeton to beat Dartmouth, but a clear majority expected the Indians to win and they entered the game as a seven-point favorite. The chain of upsets is accordingly one link longer.

Statistically, other honors are due the Nassau eleven but final figures will not be available until after the Penn-Cornell and Brown-Colgate games. However, Kazmaier is assured of ranking as the Ivy League's top offensive player, his total of 1,155 yards putting him an eye-filling 410 ahead of Clayton Sella is the Ivy Group's top scorer with 10 touchdowns, ranks third in yards gained rushing and fifth in total passes caught—although his yardage gained in catching aeri- als is second only to Red Rowe of Dartmouth. Davison is fourth

among the running backs; Kazmaier maintains his claim as the best triple-threat in the circuit by holding down fourth place among the punters.

Short Notes. Princeton High had a fourth-period lead over bigger Long Branch last Friday but finally lost, 27-21, in its last game of the year. Bud Bosley tallied twice in the third quarter for the Blue and White to send it ahead at 21-20 after Al Moore had scored in the second quarter. But the shore eleven came back with a final touchdown in the closing minutes to wind the Little Tigers up with a two-and-six count for the year.

Winter sports start a week from Wednesday, when Lehigh brings its basketball team to Dillon Gym. All the rest of the Tigers' contests until January 7 are on the road, with a bare half of the 23-game schedule slated for the home court. Cappy Cappon has a definite contender for the league championship—we'll have a full line on possibilities around the circuit within the next fortnight.

Hockey starts December 10 with the annual game against the alumni. Three encounters with Colgate will feature a Christmas vacation stand in Baker Rink.

Both Jimmy Reed's wrestlers and Howie Stepp's swimmers will give good accounts of themselves this Winter. A feature of the wrestling season will be the inter-collegiate championship staged in Dillon Gym on March 11 and 12, drawing entries from a dozen Eastern colleges.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, November 28th
9:00-11:30 a.m. Children's Skating, first session of winter; Baker Rink.
Sunday, November 29th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10 a.m.: "God Sent — His Son," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naus; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: Dedication of New Church Educational Facilities; Bishop Fred P. Carson, Bishop of Philadelphia Area Methodist Church; Methodist Church.
"Difficulties Need Not Defeat Us," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
"A Walk With God," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Morning Prayer, with sermon by Rt. Rev. Stephen Bayne, Jr., S.T.D., Bishop of Olympia, Wash.; Holy Communion at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.; Trinity Episcopal Church.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
"Is Religion Important?," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas! Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Disenchanting," Leason-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"The House of God," Rev. Dr. William T. Parke; First Baptist Church.
4:00-6:00 p.m.: Community Open House for inspection of New Church Educational Facilities; Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.: Forum on "Use of Alcoholic Beverages," conducted by Rev. Mr. John Hübner; First Presbyterian Church.
"The Protestant and His Church," 8:00 p.m. service for Men; Second Presbyterian Church.
"The Spirit of Worship," Rev. Dr. Parke; First Baptist Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, November 28th
8:00 p.m.: First in Series of Evangelistic Services conducted by Rev. Dr. Lloyd H. Nixon, of Flint, Mich.; Methodist Church Services to continue nightly through Friday, December 2d, at same hour.
Tuesday, November 29th
8:00 p.m.: Public Township Hearing on proposed Clearview Shopping Center, Township Hall.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Square and Folk Dancing; Witherspoon Y.W.C.A.
Wednesday, November 30th
8:00 p.m.: "The Cup of Salvation," Rev. Dr. Nixon; First Presbyterian Church.
Free motion picture, "The Sickle or the Cross," sponsored by Lutheran Church of Princeton; Nassau Street School Auditorium.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; Witherspoon, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and First Baptist Churches.
Thursday, December 1st
8:00 p.m.: "Mother Is a Woman," Princeton High School dramatic production; H. S. Auditorium. Other performances at same hour.
Friday, December 2d, and Saturday, December 3d
Richard DuBois, magician and mentalist, performance sponsored by Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church; Witherspoon School Auditorium.
Friday, December 2d
9:00 p.m. Midnight "Circus" Dance; Y.W.C.A. sponsorship; Witherspoon Center.

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which he gets regularly from his father, who reports the family physician saw no harm in the habit. The elder Gable tried putting salt and pepper on the cigars to cure the youngster; only to find he liked them better that way. But the boy has three years at most to enjoy his stogies—his father is firm in his statement that "he certainly can't go to school smoking cigars."

In Hammonden, a group of men visited a 60-acre chislen farm, found numerous buildings but only

14 hens. The visitors, who proved to be Federal agents, then conducted a thorough investigation which resulted in their unseaworthy equipment for a 1,000-gallon-a-day still, the largest found in New Jersey in the past decade.

In Paramus, voters paid unusual tribute to William Wehrman in electing him to the borough council. Unopposed for the position, Mr. Wehrman died October 10, a fortnight after the deadline for removing a candidate's name from the ballot. Council will appoint his successor.

In Summit, Eugenia Badnarczyk, a Polish DP, arrived weary and puzzled after completing a 156-mile taxi trip from Louisville, Ky. Investigation proved that when she was advised to take a bus, she had believed she was following instructions in grabbing a taxi. It cost her an estimated \$270 to find out the difference between them.

In Trenton, Edwin J. Becker finished a five-year prison term during which his writing ability had enabled him to sell numerous magazine articles. Upon release, he found interest was still being shown in his writing ability: He was wanted in New York for forgery.

In Morristown, Eugene Lasher found out that fox hunting is expensive. To make sure he and his fellow redcoats would have quarry to follow, he had three of the animals penned up on his premises. But the game warden bagged him under an old State law and he was fined \$100 for each fox he had kept.

In Elizabeth, Frank Lenchies, Jr., a painter, was hailed into court on a charge of drunken driving, told the judge it wasn't liquor but fumes from lacquer he had been using that caused his unsteadiness at the wheel.

What Good Is a Good Home With a Bad Mortgage?
Owning your home means contentment and security, but those feelings can be eaten away by worry caused by a badly-written mortgage. The directors of this association are backed by a quarter-century of experience in helping their neighbors solve such problems. Before you buy, build or modernize, come in for a brief discussion that may solve many a problem for you!

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In Parsippany, Mrs. Edith Hutchinson of Cocoa Grove, Fla., decided she preferred southern to northern hospitality: with the right side of her car extensively damaged in a collision, she pulled over to the side of Route 6. Within a few minutes, a large truck sideswiped her on the left side.

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Stop and Think . . . Something Must Be Done!

A look at the front-page of any daily newspaper today will show you how the lack of proper welfare services have contributed to constantly-mounting crime waves. Princeton is still a small community but it is growing steadily and the danger of serious trouble in the future is keeping pace.

To cut short any possible trend in this direction, we **MUST** maintain essential charitable and welfare services here. The Community Chest is some \$12,000 short of its goal and 1950 budgets of the 11 member agencies will be cut if the quota is not reached.

If every individual who has not given will contribute his share, and every one who has made a gift will send another \$1, or \$2 or \$5 more to 166 Nassau Street, the goal will be reached.

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